NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1884.

THE TAMMANY MEN ABSENT. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

ot a Tammany Man Present Either in Perant or by Proxy-Eugene Kelly on the Elec-toral Ticket in Place of Mr. Purcell. ALBANY, July 23,-The fallure of the Tammany Hall members to respond to Chairman Daniel Manning's call for a meeting of the Democratic State Committee created a little ripple among the rural Democrats who came campaign. Hubert O. Thompson and Sheriff Davidson and their men were on hand, bet John Kelly, who is at Baratoga, an hour's ride, was absent, and his saithful followers, Thomas F. Grady, Sidney P. Nichols, Edward Cahill, and E. T. Wood, all

The news that neither Edward Cahili, Thomas P. Grady, Sidney P. Nichols, or Coi. E. T. Wood, the Tammany members of the State Committee, attended its meeting yesterday, or were represented by substitutes, caused considerable talk in Democratic circles, Many politicians thought that they saw in this action an indication that Tammany saw in the action an indication that Tammany intended to boit the national ticket. Others revived the rumor that Tammany would support Gen. Butler. The clear-headed politicians said that the fcommitteemen's action was a part of Tammany's apparent plan to octopone its endorsement of Cleveland and Hendricks until some understanding had been reached as to the local Bontinations.

standing had been reached as to the local moninations.

The Tammany members of the Democratic Brate Committee professed to be surprised that their absence from the committee's meeting mould have excited any comment. I had some business to attend to," Edward Canitic Said." and therefore could not go to Albany to the committee meeting."

"Was the failure of the four Tammany members to attend the meeting or to send proxices the result of an agreement?"

"I cannot talk about that." Kr. Cabill recolled. "I can only speak for myself."

I had a case in court, ex-Senator Thomas P. Grady said, and that is the reason why I did not go to Albany. As it was only a preliminary meeting of the committee, I didn't think It worth while to send a substitute.

Police Commissioner Bidney P. Nichols also pleaded business engagements as an excuse for his absence from the meeting.

Col. F. T. Wood said that it was impossible for him to go to the meeting, because he is compelled to attend court to-day. When asked why he was not represented by proxy, he said that he tried to find one, but failed. He denied that his failure to go was the result of any agreement between him and the other delegates.

A prominent Tammany district leader said

gates.

A prominent Tammany district leader said that the four committeemen stayed away from the meeting because Tammany had not yet endorsed the ticket. "That meeting was beid," he said, "to take the preliminary steps in the work of the campaign. Now, as Tammany as an organization has not officially declared its intention to support Cieveland and Hendricks, it would have been manifestly unwise for its members of the State Committee to attend the meeting. I know that this is the yiew which Mr. Nichols, Mr. Cabill. Konator Grady, and Col. Wood took of the matter, and that it is the sole reason for their absence from the meeting."

WHO WILL BE CHAIRMAN?

Meeting of the Democratic National Commit tee To-day to Organise. The Democratic National Committee meets at the Pifth Avenue Hotel at 11 A. M. to-day to organize, and to begin the work of the cam-paign. The members who were in town last night were William H. Barnum of Connecticut. Senator A. P. Gorman of Maryland, Col. W. P. Vilas of Weeonsin, W. W. Armstrong of Ohio, Senator R. J. Jonas of Louisiana, S. C. Judd of Senator B. T. Jonas of Louisiana, S. C. Judd of Illinois, Patrick Walsh of Georgia, Samuel Pasis of Florida, F. W. Dawson of South Carolina, John G. Prather of Missouri, Austin H. Brown of Indiana, William Dickson of the District of Columbia, John H. Kuhn of Washing, April 1985, November 2, and H. J. McCormick of Monton Territory, and H. J. McCormick of Montana. Gen. Rosecranz of the Congressional Committee is also in town. A number of Uni-

committee is also in town. A number of United States Senators and Representatives and other prominent Democrats are expected to attend the committee meeting.

Many rumors were in circulation last night as to the organization of the committee. One was that ex-Senator Barnum would be chosen Chairman, and another was that he would not accept it, and that either Senator Gorman of Maryland or ex-Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania would be elected. Mr. Prather of Missouri said that the position would probably be tendered to ex-Senator Barnum, but he had been told that the offer would be declined. In that event, the conspicuous candidates would be denator Gorman, ex-Senator Wallace, and William L. Scott of Pennsylvania.

Senator Gorman ex-Senator Wallace, and William L. Scott of Pennsylvania.

Senator Wallace was a candidate. He would decline if elected. Ex-Senator Wallace is in the West, and will be represented by Mr. Bigler of Pennsylvania, Mr. Bigler has the ex-Senator's authority to decline the Chairmanship for him. A prominent New York Democrat, who aided in the management of the campaigns of 1878 and 1899, said that ex-Senator Barnum would be elected, and would accept. The prevailing impression among the committeemen is that aff. Barnum will be so urged to take the Chairmanship that he cannot refuse.

Froderick O. Prince of Boston will probably be redected Secretary, although Austin H. Brown of Indiana is said to be a candidate, and that he was not a candidate, and favored the election of Mr. Prince.

The members of the committee from the West spoke encouragingly of the canvass in their section of Mr. Prince.

The members of the committee has organized that he was not a candidate, and favored the election of Mr. Prince.

The members of the committee has organized twill confer with the members of the Congressional Committee who are in town. It is promosed to have the two committees work together.

Headquarters of the National Commit-ill be in this city, and will probably be ted to-day.

West Virginia Demograta.

Wheeling, July 23.—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day to nominate the State licket. A big fight was made over the report of the Countities on Personnent Organization, which named for thatman the licin George II Moffat, the editor of the Register. The difficulty ended in Mr. Moffat withdrawing his name. The Convention adjourned till to-mercoy. A GHOST GETS POSSESSION.

Mrs. Warner and her Family Briven from ber House in Treates.

TRENTON, July 28 .- The house 582 South Warren street, in this city, is plain and quiet in appearance, and is in a quiet neighborhood. It was inhabited until to-day by Mrs. David Warner and her family. There never was anything remarkable about the place or the people until a few days ago, when Mrs. Warner, on going into a bedroom on an upper floor which she had put in order some hours before, found the bedelothes tumbled about. She made the bed again, and a short time afterward found it again disturbed and the furniture in the room also disordered.

When this had been repeated several times

Mrs. Warner's vexation gave place to amazement, and she told her neighbors about it. Michois, Edward Cabill, and E. T. Wood, all members of the State Committee, were missing. They did not even send proxies, Mr. Edward Cooper of the County Democracy was more attentive, and spart Justice Maurice J. Power to represent him. The other proxies were ex-Attorney-General Echoomaker for Jasac N. Cox. R. B. Trumbull for Conant Baw-gar. A. W. Shepherd for Clinton Beckwith. A. J. Collins for Daniel W. Tomlinson, and W. H. Henry for Hudson Aneley, John Keenan of New York was absent. The other members of the committee were all present.

When Chairman Hanning rapped with his which he had maining rapped with his middle of the committee were all present. When Chairman Hanning rapped with his middle obout him and said: This is to be an accultive session. Persons who are not members will please rotter, The lotts were closed hour and a bail.

The first business ransacted was the aspointment by Mr. Manning of an Executive Committee, consisting of Edward Cooper, Chairman John E. Develly Mr. Cooper was Chairman of the Executive Committee and State of the Committee and State of the Committee of State of ment, and she told her neighbors about it. They promptly decided that some ghostly

NINE HOURS A DAY'S WORK.

The Brickingers Say they Are Bound to Win in their Fight with the Bootes. It was reported yesterday that many

to take the places of the strikers. Committees from the Bricklayers' Union were instructed to visit the buildings where the bosses are still holding out, and try to prevent non-union men from taking their places. They were instructed to offer assistance to men who would return

"No union man could be induced to take our places," said President Donnelly, " and so far we have successfully managed the few nonunion men. All who have been found working in our places have been induced to join the union. This proves that even the non-union men are in sympathy with us. The brickleyers in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and on Staten ers in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and on Staten Island are awaiting the result of our strike, and if we are successful they will immediately make a similar demand. We intend to win in this fight. Nearly every bose mason builder outside the forty-five members of the Mason Builders' Association have acceded to the nine-hour work. As fast as the master builders who have acceded apply for men they are supplied from our headquarters. We have not more than 450 bricklayers now unemployed on account of the strike. This is where the shoe pinches the bose masons who are holding out. They see their old hands gobbled up by the bosses who have given in. Haight & Dobbins acceded to the demand yesterday. Other small contractors announced their intention of doing so to-day.

Secretary Weeks of the Mason Builders' Association said: Mason Builders' Association have acceded to the nine-hour work. As fast as the master builders who have acceded apply for men they are supplied from our headquarters. We have not more than \$50 bricklayers now unomployed on account of the strike. This is where the shoe pinches the bose masons who are holding out. They see their old hands gobbled up by the bosses who have given in."

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"The atrikors are under the impression that there will be disaffection in our association. Every one of the thirty-eight members who

The strikers are under the impression that there will be disaffection in our association. Every one of the thirty-eight members who eigned the resolutions at the Brunswick Hotel are determined to resist the demand to the bitter end. Three-fourths of our members are protected by the strike clause, and we are at liberty to take advantage of the provisions of that clause for an unlimited time. If at the end of a reasonable time the men continue to remain idle, we will advertise for out-of-town workmen. We know that we can get as many as we need. But in order to be just to our old employees we will use this measure as a lest resort."

Bricklayers' Union No. 4 met at 208 Eighth avenue last evening. All the members said they would fight it out on the nine-heur line if it took all summer. Twelve new members joined.

A DRAUGHT OF MOUSTACHE DYE. Landine Takes a Fatal Dose while in a

A swarthy Italian of middle age darted out of the doorway at the side of Stewart's restaurant, 182 Third avenue, early on July 4. He left lying on the floor of his room overhead his wife Marie Landino, whom he had just shot in the abdomen. Occupants of the house ran into the room, and cared for Mrs. Landino. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The doctors said she was likely to die.

Landino and his wife came from Palermo. He left there because of a fight in which he killed his opponent. Here he followed the trade of a barber. He had frequent disputes with his wife, and did not take proper care of their five children. Once, after a quarrel with his wife, he shot himself, inflicting a slight

their five children. Once, after a quarrel with his wile, he shot himself, inflicting a slight wound.

Mrs. Landine was discharged from the hespital eleven days age. She returned to her rooms over Stewart's. Her husband, Salvatore, had not been arrested but the police assured her that they were still searching for him. At 8 A. M. yesterday Detective Philip H. Smith of the 124th street station saw standing on the corner of Second avenue and 118th street an Italian whom he thought answered the description of Landine. Stepping up quickly beside the man, the detective said:

Salvatore Landine, you are caught."

The man stepped back startled and tried to get away, but Detective Smith caught hold of his arm and led him up Second arenue. In front of 2.418 the detective noticed that the Italian had something clenched in his right hand. Thinking it might be a dagger, and that the man was about to stab him, the detective imped behind his prisoner and caught hold of both his arms. Just as he did so the man lifted to his lips a small bottle. Before the detective could dash the vial out of the man's hand he had drank of it. It contained moustache dye. A half hour la'er Salvatore Landino was dead on the floor of the 126th street station house. His body was sent to the Morgue. When Mrs. Landino was told of her husband's death, she exclaimed excitedly: 'I saw him from my window going by in an elevated train. His eyes met mine, and he turned his face away. He is dead, I am glad of it."

A year ago Detective Smith arrested a woman for burg'ary. She procured bail. When he went to tetch her for trial, he found her dead by poisoning.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 23.-Two American working wire arrested on Saturday last on a charge of defaming the character of the President, and not permitted to communicate with their friends until to-day. Without trul, the Governor of the delice sentenced them to semmonthy imprison the character of the character of the communication of the character of the communication of the character of the communication of the character of the charac

SARATOGA, July 23.-Miss Marion Foster, the artist, boards at the healey cottage. Early this morn-ing two burglars climbed into a window in her room. Miss Foster fired twice at the intruders, wounding one of them. They then jumbed from the window. Miss Foster is an invalid, and is now critically ill, having fainted immediately after the shooting, through fear that she had killed the miss.

MOTHER MANDELBAUM OUT.

JUSTICE MURRAY ACCEPTS ONE OF BEVERAL OFFERINGS OF BAIL

After the Mefunal of that of her Mether. Mrs. Bupent-Mrs. Mandelbaum Kined. Two big men with heavy features, wearing shiny alpaca coats and gold eyeglasses, were among the first persons who entered Harlem Police Court yesterday morning. They wanted to furnish \$10,000 ball for Mother Mondelbaum. the alleged notorious receiver of stolen goods, who was arrested by Pinkerton detectives, wh had been employed by District Attorney Olney to get evidence against her. The first volunteer bondsman was Manassah L. Goldman of 23

Eidridge street.
"What is your business, Mr. Goldman?" asked Justice Murray.
"Dry goods in Eldridge street."

"Are you bondsman for anybody?" "Yes, sir. A groosr \$8,000, and a pawn-broker \$10,000." "Thirty-six thousand dollars' bond already."

said the Justice. "I can't take your bail. Mr. Shatler, what business are you engaged in?" "None, sir. I am a retired wine importer. I own real estate at 238 East Thirty-fourth street worth \$13,000.

"Mortgaged ?" queried Justice Murray.
"Four thousand dollars."
"Borry." said the Court, "but I can't accept either surety." Goldman and Shatler went out

of court, talking rapidly. "I am going to be very particular," said the Court, "about accepting bail in this case. The

"I am going to be very particular," said the Court, "about accepting bail in this case. The law gives me 24 hours to inquire into the reliability of a person offering himself as bondsman, and I mean to make use of the time."

In the afternoon Assistant District Atttorney Gove and Detective Bobert Pinkerton came perspiring into court. They brought two additional complaints against Mrs. Mandelbaum, her son Julius, and Herrman Bloude. The charges were fade by James A. Hearn & Bon of West Fourteenth street, upon the discovery of three pieces of silk bearing their private mark in Mother Mandelbaum's house at 79 Clinton street.

Before Justice Murray arrived Gus Mandelbaum, Mrs. Mandelbaum's younger son, busied himself carrying water to an elderly woman, her middle-aged daughter, and a row of young women in cool dresses who fluttered fans and looked severely at a group of Pinkerton detectives in a corner of the court room.

Counsel for Mother Mandelbaum entered court. He said: "Good Afternoon, Mrs. Dupont," to the old lady, and "warm day, Mrs. Chambetta," to her daughter, and went up on the platform before Justice Murray.

"There was a departure in this case," he said, "from the usual way of making an arrest. The District Attorney applied to private detectives instead of to the police, and he did not get out the warrant from the magistrate in the district which the woman was to be arrested in, but came up here to Hariem because the Justice of his choice was sliting here."

Because it was cool up here, " suggested Yustice Murray.

Mrs. Mandelbaum's counsel continued:

The value of the goods alleged in Sve compiaints to have been received by Mrs. Mandelbaum as stoles property warmed the stoles.

pat on a cent too much.

"I'es," said Assistant District Attorney
Gove. "There were other complaints this
afternoon, and we want the bail sufficient to
insure Mrs. Mandelbaum's presence in court."

"Then here is the bail." said counsel for Mrs.
Mandelbaum, leading up Mrs. Catherine Dupont. "She is rich, and I hope her bond won't
go unrecorded." Another Mrs. Susan Chamdeaths from cholers at Marseilles last night, and fifteen at Toulon. Several apothecaries at

The property is worth twice that amount."
I should like to see if the deed's recorded,"
said Justice Murray. "I'll hold the bail over

said Justice Rurray. I'll hold the ball over until to-morrow morning.

Better ball than Mrs. Dupont's was never offered in a police court." said Mrs. Mandelbaum's lawyer. "It does creep out that there is something different in this case from anything in any other case if we could only lift up the curtain and see it."

If you don't want to take my mother's ball," said the daughter, "take mine. My mother is worth \$50,000, but I am worth \$100.-000." "Where is your property?" asked the Court.
"All around fown. I own a house at 847 Second avenue worth \$30,000. It carns me \$250 a

ond avenue worth \$30,000. It earns me \$250 a month."

"Mrs. Chambetta. I'll take your bail," said the Court.

"I'd rather you'd accept my mother's," said the daughter. "Mrs. Mandelbaum is a nice woman, but I wouldn't like to have it in the newspapers that I went her bail."

"Yes, Mrs. Mandelbaum is a nice woman," said Mrs. Dupont in French. "We have known her a long while. My daughter signed her security once in a civil suit."

When Mrs. Mandelbaum came up stairs, looking as meek as her heavy lewelry would allow her, to sign the bail bond, she kissed Mrs. Dupont and Mrs. Chambetta affectionately and drew her little son Gus under her arm.

"Just to think, poor Julius is down stairs yet." she said, "and Herrman, too. It is on Friday morning that we show them it is all wrong."

Outside the court door the cool young women. wrong."
Outside the court door the cool young women who looked so sharply at the Pinkerton detectives covered Mother Mandelbaum with kisses.

The Forest Commission.

SARATOGA, July 23.—The Commissioners appointed by the State Comptroller to prepare a bill to be presented to the Legislature looking to the preservation of the forests met here to-day. The Commission is composed of Prof. C. S. Sargent of Harvard College, D. Willis James of New York, W. A. Poucher of Oawego, and E. M. Shepherd of New York. About thirty lumber, men were present and expressed their views in a formal manner as to like best mode of preserving the forests. According to the opinion of these present the lumberman's axo is not as dangerous to the forests as is fire.

Two Stenmers Sunk In a Collision at Sea. LONDON, July 23.-Advices from Corunna. LONDON, July 23.—Advices from Corunna, Spain, report that a collision at sea had occurred between the Spanish steamer Gijon, from Corunna for Cuba, and the British steamer Laxham. Both vessels sank. Forty-five of the Gijon's passengers and eleven of the Laxiam's crew had been landed at Corunna. It is believed that the rest of the passengers and crews were saved.

A despatch from Corunna says: "The passengers and crews of the Gijon and Lexham, numbering 10s, took to the boats, but have not been heard from. Steamers have been despatched in search of them."

The Warfare in the Soudan. CAIRO, July 23.—The Mudir of Dongola tele-graphs that he has defeated 5,000 followers of the Mahdi near Debbeh, and captured 300 Remington rides. The rebel losses were very licavy. Losson, July 23.—Order's inave been issued at Chatham o send all available steam pinnaces to Egypt.

The Meetlag of the Emperors. Benzan, July 23 .- The interview between

Emperor William and Emperor Prancis Joseph of Austria will take place in facht, a watering place in Upper Austria, on Aug. 8. The meeting will tast two days, Emperor William returning to Erfin on the 10th. The Austrian Emperor William rat Themses. Earthquate in Ischie.

LONDON, July 23.-A very perceptible shock of sarthquake occurred to-day on the island of Isehia, in the Mediterranean Sea. The inhabitants were greatly agitated, as they feared an explosion from the long-extinct volcano, Mount San Nicolo.

Nibilists in the Canr's Pork.

LONDON, July 24.-It is reported that the St.

Petersburg police have found three Nihillsts secreted in the park of the palace, where the Czar promenades. The Sthillsts resisted, wounded a Sergeaut of police, and made their escape. The Penama Canal.

Pants, July 23.—At a meeting of the share-holders of the Panama Caual Company to-day the pro-beals of the directors were adopted. B. Dinclor at ated has the caual would surely be open for traffic in 1888.

TORNADO IN DAKOTA.

and Crope Destroyed, and Sever Persons Milled and Injured.

DEL RAPIDS, Dak., July 28.-After an ex-DEL RAPIDS, Dak., July 28.—After an exceedingly hot day, at about 2P. M. heavy clouds
began gathering in the non-head weet, and
the air cooled rapidly. The crouds morthwest
of Del Rapids assumed a fearfully dark aspect. Everybody observed them, and when
they saw the storm beafing them, and when
they went into the celiars. There was very
heavy thunder, with vivid lightning. The
clouds were so black that one could hardly see
to read. The black that one could hardly see to read. The black clouds rose and revealed vast bodies of green clouds, which swept the town. Rain fell in torrents; halistones came in sizes varying from a hickory nut to a hen's in sizes varying from a niceory aut to a new egg. During the storm it was impossible to see across the street. The hall destroyed three-fourths of the winder glass on the north and east sides of the houses. The sash was mostly ruined.

The storm was of the character of a tornado.

The storm was of the character of a tornado. Farmers say that they say a funnel-abaped cloud rise, fall, and go eastward. So far as learned there were four persons killed—one woman and three children. The woman's name was Mrs. John Hale, 64 years old. She lived four miles east of Dei Rapids. Her husband, who was in the field working, saw the storm coming. It carried the house twenty feet and crushed it. Then the wind blew his wite fifty feet further. She was dead when her husband reached fer. Cora Bahn, 12 years old, who lived with the family, was badly hurt and may not resonar. The ten-year-old daughter of Samuel Duckies, who lives three miles west of town, was out on the prairie playing. The wind took her up and blew her more than a mile, dropping her in a slough, where she was found dead. Bix miles southwest a boy was killed, and another was killed set of town, Saven miles southeast a man named Hatterson was blown out of a wagon and had an arm broken.

The Prospect school house in Lake county

ing. The wind took her up and blew her more than a mile, dropping her in a slough, where she was found dead. Bix miles southwest a boy was killed, and shother was killed west of town, fleven miles southeast a man named Hatterson was blown over, and some of the pupils were hurt. A Mr. Patte, living ten miles away, saw the storm coming, and he and his son burried to the house with a horse rake and began unhitching the horse. The wind blew the boy away from the rake and toward the house. He called to his mother, who was atanding at the side of the house: "Catch me, mother, I can't stop." His mother most the wind, held to the corner of the house with one hand, reached out the other hand and caught the boy just as he was sailing by.

A school house three miles north of towniwas suddenly turned around, but not ruined. The school was in progress, and the pupils and teacher were inside. A Mr. Haines, who lived across the road, saw the storm coming and ran to the school house and took refuge. Looking out she saw her own house entirely deatroyed. Miss Fiorence Bean was teaching another school a few miles distant, As the storm approached the pupils became so frightened that they wanted to go home. She tried unsuccessiuily to restrain them, and when she saw that they were determined to go she went with the younger ones to take care of them. She was very seriously injured by hall, and all the children were hurt. The house was left land. Five horses of Henry and Philip Pahe, weat of town, were struck by lightning and killed.

In Del Rapide there was great loss. The school house was totally deatroyed; loss, \$2,000. The Congregational church is a total wreck; loss, \$2,500. The Hethodist church was strong enough to partiy the it ower, then it fell back to its place. The old Baptist church was strong enough to partiy the it ower, then it fell back to its place. The old Baptist church was strong enough to partiy the it ower, then it fell back to its place. The old Baptist church was strong enough to partiy the it ower, then it fe

Public Schools in Marseilles and Toulen to LONDON, July 28 .- There were twenty-one

Toulon threaten to close their shops because the city is distributing medicine. There were seventeen deaths to-day at Toulon up to 6 o'clock. At Vidauban there was

one death, and there was one also at Lignes and Brignoles. In the twenty-four hours ending at 9 P. M.

to-day there have been forty-four deaths from cholers in Marseilles. cholera in Marseilles.

All the public schools at Toulon and Marseilles will be closed to be considered.

The French Academy of Medicine proposition to hold an international Congress to discuss the prevention and cure of cholera. Dr. Kooh has as 20 that the Congress meet in Berlin.

The Medical Cholera Commission has established a lazaret in the Moabit quarter, with 500 beds. It has also organized a sick transport service, and issued a series of rules for the public guidance in guarding against cholera. There is no sign of Asiatic cholera in the city.

LONDON, July 23.—It is understood that the Egyptian conference are unable to agree in regard to England's financial proposals. England and France are wide apart. Earl Granville is empowered to summon the conference to another meeting at any time.

M. Waddington will formally present the Franch counter project in the Egyptian conference to-day. The conference will postpone giving its decision on the English or French proposals, but will as per such a modification of the law of houldation as will enable England to arrange a part of the Egyptian loan. The conference will then adjourn until October.

Suakis, July 23.—A spy from El Mahdi, who was recently captured in this tows, has been hanged. He conference that he was a spy. The natives say that Gen. Gordon's gunboats between Khartoum and Berber have spread great terror among the rebets. Oaman Digma is doing his utmost to counteract their alarm. LONDON, July 23.-It is understood that the

LONDON, July 23 .- Those people who have

been hoping for an immediate reduction of cable tolls in consequence of the completion of one of the Mackey. Bennett cables, will find their hopes delusive, for it is now announced that the new Commercial Cable Com now amounced that the new Commercial Cable Com-pany will not receive messages for transmission until its second line under the Atlantic and the connection be-timated will take two months, so that it will doubtless be well along in the fail before the county will be ready for business. Whether any material reduce will rates will then be made remains to be seen. The officials of the existing cable pool predict that rates will be main-tained substantially as at present, and in the mean sime they are pursuing a waiting policy.

Exciting Scene in the Commons.

London, July 28.-There was quite an ex-LONDON, July 29.—There was quite an exciting scene in the House of Commons this evening. The annual estimates were under discussion, and a sharp fight was made on the appropriation for the salary of Mr.George Bolton, the Crown Bolleiter of Dublin who is charged with the same kind of offences agains, decemely for which ex-Secretary Cornwall and Inspector French have been afrested. Several of the Irish Nationalist and Radical members furiously attacked this tem, and denounced Mr. Bolton as an infamous and corrupt seounders, until to be continued in any official position. The Government depressed these attacks pending the trial of Bolton's libel suit against United Irriand, and the salary was finally passed by exactly a two-thirds vote—116 to 58.

The British Cotton Trade.

London, July 23.-The annual report of the Northern Spinners' Association has just been made pub-ile. It says that the cotton trade has not been prosperone during the past year. It draws attention to the com-petition offered by the growing spinning industry in India, and declares that this competition is becoming serious. The trade also suffers constantly and heavily, it says, from the presence of pamp and said in the bales. Moreover, there has lately been a serious ad-mixture of inter or cotton in bales purporting to be of higher quality. The report urges the importance of a strict examination of the bales when opened.

Conference of British Conservatives.

LONDON, July 23.—The annual conference of the Conservative National Union was held at Sheffield to-day. A thousand delegates were present. Lord Randoinh Churchili presided, supported by the Duke of Norfolk and others. The Marquis of Salishury was con-spicuous by his absence. Lord Randolph Churchilli in his opening speech said that the Conservatives would have to win the confidence of the people if they haped to be successful at the mest general election. Lord Man-dolph Churchili was reflected Chairman of the Union, without opposition.

The Political Campaign in Germany. Beatin, July 23,-Although the date of the elections for members of the Reichtara has not yet been fixed, the electoral campaign is being actively car-ried on. The Conservatives advocate the extension of the colonial policy, the subrention of number of lines of navigation, and the formation of national fire and life insurance companies. The Laberal platform op-poses Governmental interference in the uniter of in-surance, and limits the Government's assistance to colonial extensions.

STRUCK BY A WHIRLWIND. BARNUM'S CIRCUS TENT BLOWN DOWN ON THE READS OF S,000 PERSONS.

Pante, in which the Horses Trampled upon die People-Seventy-five Persons In-jured but Less than Twenty-five Seriously. CORTLAND, N. Y., July 23 .- While Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson's circus was giving its afternoon performance here to-day to an audience of 5,000 persons a heavy storm of wind and rain came up. The tent was in a narrow valley, between two small hills, and the storm rushing through this narrow place created a whiriwind, which struck the large performing tent from the west, near the dressing tent. Assistant Manager Hyatt, seeing the storm coming, had the four peaks lowered, thinking this would prevent an accident. The hippo-drome was just beginning when the wind were forn from the stakes and the broad side of the tent was in the air. Bopes and chains were flying, quarter poles were swinging in the air. and the canvas was torn into shreds.

In the midst of all this confusion the people were thrown into a frightful panic. Every one arrang to his feet and rushed anywhere he could. Most of them ran out among the horses which were harnessed ready for the charlot races. The torrifled horses reared and charlot races. The torrified horses reared and plunged, trampling upon the people and wounding many seriously, though, strangs to say, none fatality. The elephants, who had just been performing, and had been hustled out of the ring, trumpeted loudly, and were greatly excited. It required the utmost shorts of their trainers to keep them in subjection and away from the crowds of flying people. To add to the confusion, the rain began to fail in torrests. Women who had not fainted were looking for missing friends. From underneath the now prostrate canvas came the groam of the injured. The ilons and other animals added to the din and confusion by their roars and cries. The Cortland Fire Department was called out, and hastened to the scene.

Out of the 5,000 people who attended no one was killed, though it is feared that several will die. Seventy-five in all were injured, of whom less than twenty-five were soriously hurt. None of the circus attachés were injured though right in the midst of the disaster. Barnum's loss is \$10,000, which was confined to the destruction of the tent. This is the first experience of this kind he has had since 1871. As far as can be ascertained the names of the wounded are as follows: Del Tarboli of McGrawville, scalp wound; M. B. Hurburt of Cuyler, sovers injuries to head and chest; E. Harvey of Solon, serious scalp wounds; a daughter of the Hev. Geo. Adams of Cortland, three ribs brokes; Lyman Omstead of McLean, fractured skull; L. Sichardson of Cortland, three ribs brokes; Lyman Omstead of McLean, fractured skull; L. Sichardson of Cortland, three ribs brokes; I byman Omstead of McLean, fractured skull; L. Sichardson of Cortland, head of head crushed: Y. Hiese of Cold Brook, shoulder dislocated; J. French of Killawog, badly bruised in several parts of the body, Many others from neighboring lowns were injured whose names it is impossible to obtain.

HIGHTON, And The Silver of the casing off the sides, broke the expensive lights, shivered a magnificent tree, and tore the shingles off the r wounding many seriously, though, strange to

on Tuesday night, ared 91. He was born in this city, and learned the confectioner's trade with a Mr. Lecompte, on Greenwich street, just after the war of 1812. He went into business for himself very early, and is said
to have started about sixty candy stores in the city,
most of which he sold out as soon as he had made them
valuable. For thirty years he has kept a store at 54
Third avenue. His neighbor-massed to say that he had
made half a dozen fortings, and the poor had them all

BALTIMORE, July 23.-Mrs. Annie Pierce. Baltimore, July 23.—Mrs. Annie Pierce, widow of Lieut Pierce of Confederate army fame, committed salementer to-day by Langing herself to a bedpost at her reside. 22 Granby street. Mrs. Pierce was a prominent lady in "aunton, Va. before the war. She was nightly connected. "varily years ago her husband died, leaving her penniess." in three annil children. Her health soon began to fall, and article after article was sold to keep the wolf from the o..."?, until, becoming despondent, the poor woman resolved "que suicide. She was too proud to make known her plaintle condition, and she has been living in utter seclasion. Her children, the eidest 7 wars old, will be cared for by the Confederate Society.

Three Insurance Companies Bettre.

ALBANY, July 23.—Three fire insurance com ALBANY, July 23.—Three fire insurance companies have notified Superintendent McCall of the Insurance Department of their intention to retire from business, viz. Mechanics' and Fraders' of New York city, Irving of New York city, and Freeman's Trust of Freesklyn. In every case the policy holders will be fully protected by reinturance in other companies, and the stretzelyn. In every case the policy holders will be fully protected by reinturance in other companies, and the stretzelyn in the stretzelyn of such company will probably he paid in full. In the case of the free reinture in the superintendent to pay in an impairment of axy per cent. Nuperintendent to pay in an impairment of axy per cent. Superintendent to the stockholders of \$2.00. Its risks will be reinsured and its business closed without dates.

Terrific Storm on the Hudson POUOHEREPSIE, July 23 .- A terrific storm of wind and rain prevailed along the Hudson about 6 o'clock this evening. In every direction trees were uprooted, telegraph wires were torn down, and fruit stripped from trees. The loss of fruit is no doubt heavy. The hurricane lasted about twenty minutes. At tornwall the sloop willis was blown ashore. Several miniature water spouts were seen in Newburgh Bay.

A Burglar Identified.

BRIDGEPORT, July 23.—The roung man giving the name of Samuel Devoc, who was arrested a few
days ago for burglary, proves to be Samuel Hamilton of
New York, who deserted from the man-of-war New
Hampshire, United States Navy, about three months
ago, and for whose arrest a reward was offered. He was
taken to Newport, where the vessel is now stationed, by
Police Officer Jennings this afternoon.

A Cincinnati Jury Praying for Guidance. CINCINNATI, July 23 .- The jury in the case of Patrick Harinet returned a verduet of guilty of murder in the first degree at 2 o'clock this afternoon, after being out twenty-two hours. The jury, after retiring yester-day, prayed for guidance. Harinet killed his wife in January last by nearly severing her head from her body with an axe.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The peanut factories of H. C. Marks and George Davis in Petersburg. Va., were destroyed by an incendiary fire yesterday morning, with all their contents and machinery. Loss about \$50,000. Two negroes have been arrested on suspicion. machinery, to suspicion.

Emerson, Smith & Co.'s extensive saw manufactory, in Beaver Palls, Pa., was almost destroyed by the yester day morning. The fire started in the tempering room from an explosion of oil used to temper saws, and spread very quickly to all parts of the building. The loss is \$30,000.

On Tuesday night, a fire which started in the lumber yard of Clark & Goddard, on the west side of the river, in East Saginaw, Mich. destroyed \$80,000 feet of lumber belonging to that firm, Lord, CO feet belonging to Backus & Binder, Silver feet belonging to 6. & J. Backus, 110,000 feet of some feet belonging to 6. & J. Backus, 110,000 feet of some feet belonging to 6. & J. Total loss, \$25,000. Total loss, \$25,000.

The two upper stories of the Windsor block, on Dover street, Boston, were borned vesterday morning. These facts were occupied by A. E. Biatchard as a shoc factory. The firm's loss will not exceed \$25,000. The stock of 7. Adams, manufacturer of flavoring extract, on the second dioc, was damaged by water. The building, which is owned by the Beche exists, was damaged to the extent of \$6,000.

John Doble's has a second state. to the extent of \$6,920.

John Dobbs's hay rake works, in Dayton, Ohio, caught fire yesterday morning from the sparks of a passing iconomitive. The fire caught in the roof of the frame workshop, and spread so rapidly that the firemen could only save the warroom and foundry. The intense heat ignified the surrounding frame dwellings, destroying four two-story houses, and two one-story houses, and its juring several others. Half a dozen stables and other property were also burned. Nearly one whole block is in askes. Mr. Dobb's loss is estimated at \$50,023, and the declines and personal property at \$25,023. The insurance is for \$60,000.

CAUGHT IN THE WIND STORM. The Air Filled with Hate Just as Two Steam

About a score of young women and men stood on the wharf at Pier 6, North River, last evening waiting for a Coney Island boat when the hurricane struck them. It was so unexpected that nearly all their hats were carried out into the river before their owners had time out into the river before their owners had time to clap their hands to their heads. The Sylvan Stream, which had just brought a load of ex-cursionists from Bay Ridge, had put in, and the passengers were beginning to cross the gangplank. The steamboat Grand Republic, on her way to the foot of West Twanty-second street, was hugging the New York shore. The hurricase threw the Grand Republic against the Sgivan Stream, which struck the dock. The Grand Republic quickly backed water, and the Sgivan Stream, whose head line had parted, awung off, the gangplank foll overboard, and there was the wildest confusion among the

there was the wildest confusion among the passengers.

Everybody rushed to the shore side of the boat, and tried to get on the wharf. For a few moments there was a panic. In the crush a good many women were burt and bruised. The deck hands worked hard to restore quiet, and by the time the hurricane had spent itself all the passengers had been put ashore. The Grand Republic steamed up to her dock without apparent injury. The Sylvan Stream, after touching at her up-town piers, went down to Bay Ridge, where she lars up. She is a little crushed where she was hit by the Grand Republic, and also where she was driven against the dock. She will not run to-day.

Descriptor, wheel to the shore, side of the Everyhold, wheel the count has worked the count on the whort. For a few moments there was a panic. In the druth a good many women were burt and bruised. The deck hands worked hard to restore quiet, and by the time the hurricane had spent limit out apparent injury. The slyinan Stream atter touching at her up-town piers, went down to Bay Ridge, where she lay up. She is a little drubing at her up-town piers, went down to Bay Ridge, where she lays up. She is a little drubing at her up-town piers, went down to Bay Ridge, where she lays up. She is a little drubing at her up-town piers, went down to Bay Ridge, where she lays up. She is a little drubing and also where he was the drubing and little drubing and also where he was the drubing and his work on the drubing and his work on the drubing and his work on the drubing and his work. They were under the command of Gapt. Auger.

The "young gentlemen," as Gapt. Auger referred to them, left West Point about 2. P. M., and rode at a leisurely pace to the earn. They roamed in aquads about the grounds white their officers refreshed themselves under the cool teats of the camp commanders, At the dies about 50 clock, and gallored away through a stalwarf Sixty-ninth private last sight, but, and tramp, tramp, tramp in the hot sun from morning until night."

— Dom's pow'ful enters, dem Sixty-ninth heilank, "said a perspiting commissary waiter; any two regiment we's had heat, Seems though day warn to bottom to some does many's stummicks."

— There was a plenic during the afternon in the proposition of the proposition is dear the round of the proposition is dear the proposition of the proposition is dear the proposition of the proposition of the pr

College, Cambridge, and in 1824 was admitted to the bar ed one of the pain in the wrote a "Life of Bir Bouers the Prity Council. He wrote a "Life of Bir Bouers Pael."

Ex. Attorney-General Daniel Pratt died in Syracuse yeaterday afternoon.

Esar-Admiral George P. Emmona, U. S. N., died yesterday at his home in Princeton, 73 years old. He leaves a widow, three sons, and a daughter. One of his sons is a Lieuteiant in the navy, and his daughter is the wife of Commander White of the navy. He was made a Mid-shipman in 1829, and became a Rear-Admiral in 1872. He was restred in the following year. He was a Commander in the early part of the war, and a Captain at its close,

The Aldermen of Jersey City are suffering The Aldermen of Jersey City are suffering from an excess of music during their sessions. Opposite the City Hall, on Washington place, is a saloon in which a brass band plays every evening. Adjoining this place is a saloon that boars a loud and tricless harmonicon. The Grum Shya of the Fourth Regiment practises nightly on the brass for of the same building. The orchestra of a variety them:—on Newark avenue contributes its share to the general uproar.

On warm evenings, when the Aldermen sit with open windows, this various music renders it impossible for them to appreciate each other's cloquence. Messengers are sent at each meeting right to the different sources of the music, requesting moderation, but generally with very little effect.

Charles Reed has been a burnt-cork comedian in Emerson's Minetrels, at San Francisco, for three years. He returned to this city three day's ego. Pefore Third street, had him arrested for aband unent. Justice Power ordered Reed to pay his wife Rosa Reed of 211 Third street, had him arrested for aband unent. Justice Power ordered Reed to pay his wife So a week. Reed a pealed the case to the Court of Sp. .fall Sessions, which ordered him to pay \$10 a week. His lawyer was enabled by an error in the papers to have the order set aside by the Sapreme Court, and Reed took his iterature before he could be rearrested. Mrs. Reed had him arrested on Tuesday, and he gave ball for examination. His wife says he married her nine years ago, and a short time after refused to live with her.

Rivals in the Hay Budness.

Ephraim Palmer is Assistant Postmaster at East Chatham, Columbia county. His father is the Postmaster. The father and son are engaged in the na; Postmaster. The father and son are engaged in the hay and feed business. It was charged that the son de tained for five days a letter intended for a rival hay dealer in East Chatham which contained an order for produce. The Assistant Postmaster was arrested and taken before Commissioner Shields yesterday, where he denied all knowledge of the letter. The Commissioner, on the evigence gave Mr. Palmer an honorable discharge.

He Woulda's Remove his Hat. George Decker, a spectator in Justice Johnson's court, in Port Richmond, S. I., on Monday evening, was requested to remove his hat during the session of the court. The request was refused. Decker was then arrested for contempt of court, and fined St. As he refused to pay the fine, he was committed to the county jail for five days. Mr. Decker is baid and he alleges that he dared not remove his hat from fear of a draught. He threatens to bring a suit for damages against the magistrate.

Sheriff Stegman received a despatch from Sheriif Stegman received a despatch from Albany yesterday notifying him that Gov. Cleveland had denied the application for a reprieve in the case of Alexander Jefferson, the negro murderer, sentenced to be banged on Aug. 1. Justice Culien has also denied the application made by Jefferson's counsel for the appointment of a Sheriff's jury to inquire into Jefferson's sauity,

The Cremorne Relicensed. Excise Commissioners Houghton and Mitchell relicensed the Cremoras Rougaton and Mitch-relicensed the Cremoras, Tom Gould's place in West Thirty-first street, and the saloon at 91 Bowery yester-day. Commissioner Morris opposed their action. The license for the first two places were made out in the name of Exra Daggett and Thos. F. Parker, the holders of the old licenses.

An Eloper Sentenced PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 23.—William Gris-wold, who cloped with Surie Dylla, aged 14 years, at Datton, was to day sentenced for three years for the clopement, and one year for adultery.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The first hot-corn man of the season has made his appearance on the Bowery. appearance on the Bowery.

The bail of Edelberto Giro, now in Ludlow street jail, has been reduced to \$8,000, and to-day he expects to be released. Edward L. Paris was elected Chairman of the Cam-paign Committee of the Young Men's Democratic Cinb yesteriay. The club will open rooms in Twenty fourth street. clergy of Ireland.

Mayor Edson said vesterday that he had no apprehension of a cholera epidemic in New York. He had, however, recently inspected the streets and avenues. He found them very clean.

The Irving Hall Democracy will hold a mass meeting to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks in Irving Hall on Tuesday evening next. Lieut-dov. D. B. Hill will make the principal apeach.

Samuel Peterson, who was arrested for shooting his boarding-house keeper, Mrs. Magdalena Blond, at Port Chester, on Monday, ase been acquitted, as it was shown that the shot that killed the woman was accidental.

Thomas Piant, 29 years old, lately of 20 Morris attest. that the shot that killed the woman was accidental.

Thomas Plant, 20 years old, lately of 20 Norris street, who was convicted of an attempted seasult on Henricita Noppel, an emigrant grit, on July 6, was sentenced yesterday by Recorder Smyth to State prison for seven years and six months.

The father of R. A. Nathan, the sa'esman for J. Godhelp, 443 Bro-dway, who was supposed to have lost his life at the burning of the Wantr House at Cedar Springs, Mich., last Friday, heard from his set on Tuesday had. The letter was dated from Chicago. Mr. J. Godhelp also heard from his salesman yesterday.

An order was made yesterday by Judge Van Hoesen extending the time of William P. Sizon, assignee of Henry Morgan, thirty days more in which to file the schedules of the assigner. Mr. Dixon belayes the individual assigner. Ale, Dixon belayes the individual assigner, and the firm of M. Morgan's Sons, brokers, who recently failed.

PLAIN TEMPERANCE TALK

PATHER O'CONNUR MERTS THE SALOGE EBEPERS OF BAST NEWARE, To Proposes that They Shall Open at S O'clock on Sunday Afternoons and Close at 6-They Resolve to Enforce the Bine Laws.

NEWARK, July 23 .- The Rev. Father O'Com NEWARK, July 23.—The Rev. Father O'Comnor, who is trying to close the saloons of last
Newark on Sunday, was requested by the enloon keepers to-day to meet them to-night in
the billiard room of Alderman Francis H.
Coyle, 300 North Fourth street. He concluded
to do so, and to make a proposition to the
liquor men. He first submitted the proposition
to the local members of the Catholic Total Abo'clock fourteen saloon keepers were present and a meeting was organized with Mr. Tierney in the chair. Father O'Connor said:

"You have sent for me, and I see in this recognition of my influence as a priest. As you have made advances, I will be as generous

that was ancakish."

Let us close up everything," shouted several voices.

Patrick McCabe said he liked closing the front door and leaving the aide door open. That was done last Sunday, and the result was creditable.

"Gertainly your salcon profited by it," said the priest in a sarcastic tone.

The priest lives opposite McCabe's salcon, McCabe looked angry at the remark, but had no retort ready. He moved, however, that a voic on the proposition be deferred until another meeting next week, giving as a reason that about sixty salcon keepers were absent. Father o'Connor said if the salcons were not closed next Sunday he would begin prosecutions. This added to McCabe's anger.

"Then I withdraw my motion," he said "and I move we close everything in town. Let's enforce the whole law."

This last motion was adopted with a rush, and the meeting adjourned amid excitement. The salcon keepers said they would stop the horse cars and conforce the Blue law in full.

"I am satisfied," said Father O'Connor to reporter, we can do without horse cars and sa for butcher shops and the like, they ought to be closed. I am going shead with the fight Sunday shall be rispected, and low dives shall be closed every day. Half the population he connected with my church, and I know the people are with me. Share of them are good church people. It was and when I bagas tilk.

people are with me.

see a re tatholics, and some of them are good church people. It was said when I bagas talking to the people about the saloons the collections would fall off, but they are increasing.

Pather Hennessoy Weak but Botter. "No more hemorrhages. Improved but weak

on a piece of note paper that hung yesterday from the door bell of Father Hennesery's house on Brambal avenue, Jersey City, yestorday.
"We had to put out that scrap of information," said the Rev. Father Sheehan, the curate, "to fake the minimor of the scores of people who are calling here from mora-ing the second of the scores of people who are calling here from mora-ing the second of the scores of people who are calling here from mora-ing the second of the second of the pastor's condition. He is much better, but not yet out of danger."

Von Gogh-West.

Miss Lily A. West, daughter of Mr. Edward West of this city, was married to Mr. Henry T. Von Good of Buffalo at the Church of the Reconciliation last even of sonato at the Church vi in the care ing. The Rev. Newton Perkins performed the care mony. The bride was dressed in pearl-colored asthment of the was given away by her father. Miss Mary V. Enet was given away by the father. Miss Mary V. Enet was best mand, and Mr. Rhinehardt Selfert of Lockper was best man. The ushers were Messri James Wrigas William F. Scholtz, Jr., John W. Finucane, George S Wheeler, and William F. Rellly.

Blowing Nearly a Mile a Minute.

A wind storm struck the city at 7:40 o'clock last night. The velocity of the wind was about fits miles an hour for the first minute. The wind blew four miles in the five minutes it issted. Cautionary signals were just up all the way from Cape Hatterss to hastpost at 5½ in the afternoon. The harmoster fell rapidly. The wind storm came from the southwest, and was as off-shoot of the storm which was central about the lake region early yesterday morning. Ilit by Wes Allen. Charles W. Allen, known as Wes Allen, who is cashier in The Allen's saloon in Bleecker street, was charged at Jefferson Market yesterday with striking Edward P. shleidasof 12 Carmine street on the head with a chair on Tuesday night. Allen said that Shleida addrunk and disorderly, and that he only struck him once with his fast. Justice Ford held Allen in \$500 for an animation. He found a bondsman.

Mr. Sullivan's Windfall. Mr. James Sullivan, one of the most prominent Irishmen in Jersey City, is a shoe dealer. He has just fallen heir to \$60,000, left by his uncle, who died ef apoplexy.

"I'm going to run for the Assembly in my district" he said yesterday, "and I'm going to spend \$1,000 on my canvasa."

The Signal Office Prediction.

Local showers and partly cloudy weather, outhwesterly winds, stationary temperature. SPARKS FROM THE THLEGRAPH

Gen. Sheridan and wife and Cola. Gregory and Velk-man visited Sackett's Harbor yesterday. The Treasurer of the National Rubber Company of Providence doules that the company has falled. Representative Converse of Ohio has decided to retire from public life, and has declined renomination. 6. II. Heap of Pennsylvania has been appointed Sec.

iry of the United States Legation at Constantinopia. ery of the United States Legation at Constantinople. Judge P. C. Williams of Waiertown, N. Y., is seriously lit with cryshpelas and blood poisoning caused by calting his hand with a brase spring.

W. C. Kingsley, President of the Brooklyn Bridge Company, has engaged rooms at Alexandria Bay for himself and family for August and September.

A large part of the body of the murderer John Mag, which was stolen from the grave at Norristown, Pa., week ago, was found in a thicket hear the Potter's Field yesterday.

John Andrews, a negro preacher, centenced to prison ince years ago for life for murdering his wife, escapsed from jail in Georgetown, Del., on Sunday night, and has not yet been found.

Ada Clay, a colored woman, of Columbus, Miss., shell and instantly killed the wife of Dave McDavid, a negre upon whom her heart was set. She fied, but was subsequently acresiced, and is now in jail.

Two disreputable houses in Sabina, O., kept by David. Two disreputable houses in fablina, O., kept by David Vest and Daisy Williams respectively, were blown up y citizens yester day morning by the use of glow owder. The immates were allowed to depart. A. B. Wagner, brother of one of the defendants charged with the nurder of Hiram Edmundson of Ma-Keesport, Pa. and the principal witness for the defence, was yesterday arrested for complicity in the murder. was jesterial arrested for complicity in the murder. James Callinan shot and killed a young married man named George Sichols in Chicago on Tuesday night because the latter interfered to prevent a son of Callinan from beating a child. Michols was shot in the book as he was leaving the scene.

The Board of Managers of the World's Exposition at New Orleans have anthorized Director-General Burke to notify the Governors of all the States and Territories intending to make exhibits, that the first installment of their orders of the States and Carlington and and Carl

Joseph Weich, a former student at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic College in Buffalo, was yesterday arrested, charged with entering the college, riding the contribu-tion boxes, and stealing two large sliver chancel yea-lie had briken up the vases and disposed of them to a silver-mith